

Bellmont Chronicle

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO.
THURSDAY MORNING, March 7, 1872.

The Japanese Embassy has arrived at Washington.

There are four red-haired men in the Ohio Senate.

Severely Johnson is in favor of withdrawing claims for indirect damages.

The Journal will soon induce Jemima to what that door had been made with out key-holes.

The Ohio State Fair will be held at Mansfield from the 2d to the 6th of September.

Charles Shaffer has refused the chairmanship of the committee appointed to investigate the French Spring Gold, gotten up to convict Grant of corruption. Charles is still suffering from the assault of Brooks sixteen years ago.

SUICIDE.—On Monday of last week Mr. Bunker, confined in the Tuscarawas County Jail, on the charge of murder, hung himself by means of a sheet fastened to the grating above the door, and to vinyl beams.

In our last issue we stated that Senator Knob from this district had been making an effort in re-districting the State, according to the severance of Carroll, Tuscarawas, Harrison and Jefferson. The withdrawal of Harrison from the sixteenth District led us to infer that it was his intention to supply the deficiency with Monroe. In this we did Mr. Knob injustice, as we have since learned. Like all working men, he has been laboring to effect some satisfactory plan for re-districting the State; and, since it is so difficult to please everybody, it is no surprise that his plans meet with objections. We have learned that he has no intention of advocating so dishonest and impudent a union as that of Belmont and Monroe in one District. On the contrary, he will strenuously oppose such a union.

One of Mr. Knob's plans is to leave the following disposition of our counties: 15th District—Belmont, Guernsey, Noble, Muskingum, with a population of 128,320, Republican majority at last October election '78. 17th District—Harrison, Jefferson, Columbiana, Carroll and Tuscarawas—population 131,000, Republican majority 2,721. Another proposal for our District is as follows:

Belmont, Jefferson, Carroll and Tuscarawas—population 185,915, Republican majority 1,730. The objection to this plan is that it puts Guernsey, Noble and Morgan with Muskingum and Hocking, it also breaks the 15th District to detach Morgan County.

Mr. Sherman again is to detach Tuscarawas County from our district and place on Muskingum, which will, of course, meet with various opposition from Mr. Knob and others. The work of redistricting has not yet assumed a definite shape and probably will not for some time to come. To whom has been submitted the plan proposed by the valuing committee which the Wheeling Intelligencer has been publishing on the subject of Grant's re-election? There can be little doubt that the redistricting of the paper, yet there is a want of positivism on its part with regard to its disapproval of the present administration that is painful to those who wish to know positively who are friends and who are enemies. The course of a journal that persists in copying every mild indication of the temperance cause, and yet abandons it to a bold, determined opposition, is rather questionable for a Republican paper. It will do for a "possum" journal whose duty to party became extinct with its policy, but the Republican party, to-day is not clinging to the coat-tails of such men as Carl Schurz, and but a few hundred feet away.

Horace Greeley or any other good cause is the choice of the *Intelligencer* for the Presidency, then have the courage to say so. We have heard it intimated that Post Office patronage has had something to do with determining the policy of our friends over the River, but we prefer to believe such reports, than to give up our right to hold a public opinion.

Our citizens will be apt to upon a road to the West, and the question is, will it pay? One year ago when the question of a road through our village was before the people, they subscribed a large sum of money, and liberally, but the chance of a railway directly through the town, whether the Wheeling Valley Road or the B & O. will not be even the subject of an interesting conversation longer. The next best thing is to secure the construction of a road as near town as possible. The Central Road is five miles from us, and L. S. & V. & R. Road is half a mile, two and a half miles from us. This brings us within thirty minutes, drive of the station and gives us new communication with Wheeling and the Northwest almost as convenient as that possessed by city folks where depots are located in the suburbs. The way it will improve St. Clairsville is now apparent.

The Grand Duke Alexis is at Bayonne.

Some one has been playing a joke upon Senator Morton by circulating Schuyler's speech under his name.

The bill requiring County Commissioners to provide suitable offices for County Surveyors has become a law.

The fear of a war with England has almost entirely died away. The tone of the English Ministry is conciliatory.

Our Government still remains firm in its demands for indirect damages. England seems willing to abide by the decision of the Geneva Convention providing that the damages claimed do not go beyond a certain sum.

It is now reported that the Pope is going ready to leave Rome. He will go to Trent.

The Grand Duke Alexis is at Bayonne.

Some one has been playing a joke upon Senator Morton by circulating Schuyler's speech under his name.

The bill requiring County Commissioners to provide suitable offices for County Surveyors has become a law.

The latest telegraphic word coinage is "militia," "hospitalized," and "sergeant."

For to take up the "idle noise," one per cent of the whole crop of the United States.

It is stated that Horace Clark, son of the late Amariah Van Dusen, will succeed him as Postmaster at Pittsburg, the Union Pacific Railroad, upon the latter's withdrawal from that Company to take charge of the Texas Pacific Railroad.

The latest telegraphic word coinage is "militia," "hospitalized," and "sergeant."

For to take up the "idle noise," one per cent of the whole crop of the United States.

It is stated that Horace Clark, son of the late Amariah Van Dusen, will succeed him as Postmaster at Pittsburg, the Union Pacific Railroad, upon the latter's withdrawal from that Company to take charge of the Texas Pacific Railroad.

The latest telegraphic word coinage is "militia," "hospitalized," and "sergeant."

For to take up the "idle noise," one per cent of the whole crop of the United States.

It is stated that Horace Clark, son of the late Amariah Van Dusen, will succeed him as Postmaster at Pittsburg, the Union Pacific Railroad, upon the latter's withdrawal from that Company to take charge of the Texas Pacific Railroad.

The latest telegraphic word coinage is "militia," "hospitalized," and "sergeant."

For to take up the "idle noise," one per cent of the whole crop of the United States.

It is stated that Horace Clark, son of the late Amariah Van Dusen, will succeed him as Postmaster at Pittsburg, the Union Pacific Railroad, upon the latter's withdrawal from that Company to take charge of the Texas Pacific Railroad.

The latest telegraphic word coinage is "militia," "hospitalized," and "sergeant."

For to take up the "idle noise," one per cent of the whole crop of the United States.

It is stated that Horace Clark, son of the late Amariah Van Dusen, will succeed him as Postmaster at Pittsburg, the Union Pacific Railroad, upon the latter's withdrawal from that Company to take charge of the Texas Pacific Railroad.

The latest telegraphic word coinage is "militia," "hospitalized," and "sergeant."

For to take up the "idle noise," one per cent of the whole crop of the United States.

It is stated that Horace Clark, son of the late Amariah Van Dusen, will succeed him as Postmaster at Pittsburg, the Union Pacific Railroad, upon the latter's withdrawal from that Company to take charge of the Texas Pacific Railroad.

The latest telegraphic word coinage is "militia," "hospitalized," and "sergeant."

For to take up the "idle noise," one per cent of the whole crop of the United States.

It is stated that Horace Clark, son of the late Amariah Van Dusen, will succeed him as Postmaster at Pittsburg, the Union Pacific Railroad, upon the latter's withdrawal from that Company to take charge of the Texas Pacific Railroad.

The following extract from a letter a gentleman in Nebraska city, Kansas, formerly a citizen of Monroe, and once called the "Wheel Horse of Democracy" in that County, will show the favor into which Horace Greeley is getting among Western men:

I have hitherto been a subscriber for the New York Tribune, but I can stand it no longer and last week I knocked off Old Horace. Greeley has stirred up the entire Christian faith. No doubt the Tribune and its crew are at this moment doing more mischief to the Republican party than any equal number of men on the American continent. They are enabled to do this because they sell under Republican colors. They have as much right to do so as a West India pirate has to show the stars and stripes.

Wm. F. Nash, to get an interview with Old Horace and report. He has been *tete a tête* with the other copper-head leaders.

COLUMBUS LETTER.

COLUMBUS, March 4th 1872.

On last Tuesday afternoon, the time at which the Legislature had adjourned upon the previous Friday, Mr. Horner, and consequently to legislation until Wednesday, and now the newspaper complaint is revived, that our legislators are squandering their precious time in idleness. A large number of bills and resolutions have been introduced, and are in their various stages toward enactment or adoption, but then the number of laws actually passed up to the present time is comparatively small. The total amount of time consumed by the Legislature in session is about a thousand dollars a day, it is said, and one searches the proceedings in vain for an equivalent for the money. Perhaps this is true, but Legislators sit so long, anything, and it is not unlikely that the usual "year-book" will yet be as large, if not as interesting, as most readers desire.

Democrats are now contending themselves with the task that for the failure of the past actions of the Legislature the Republican party will be entirely responsible. You remember that the Democrats resolved in caucus to object to Mr. Saylor's being allowed to vote, every time a vote should be taken on his name called. Jenner tried it on Wednesday morning, but the President simply replied that he had no objection to it. The result was that Mr. Saylor voted in till Friday without interruption. The matter of correcting the journal was then taken up and finally disposed of. The motions to correct were disposed of without any discussion and the journal was approved as it stood. So ended the Kemp-Saylor contest. The Senate is now composed of nineteen Republicans and seventeen Democrats.

John Knob's bill relative to the duties of Sheriffs and Coroners has passed the Senate, and will doubtless become a law. There can be no reasonable opposition; the good sense of such a law is obvious to all.

Mr. Knob presented a memorial, one day last week, from the council of Bridgeport, against the proposed causeway at the head of Zanesville. The question, however, has since been decided in favor of the causeway.

The Committee on Post Office Relations recommended that the Joint Resolution be indefinitely postponed, and the Report was agreed to.

Large numbers of petitions are still presented daily relative to the proposed modification of the liquor law. It is said that over thirty thousand people are thus praying for this simple act of justice. The bill, however, is not yet passed, and the friends of the measure are even hopeful of a majority in the Senate. Petitions have been presented asking that the law be so amended as to apply to the friends of the temperance cause throughout the State are of the opinion that the pending bill would, if passed, impair the effects of the existing law, and the measure of public welfare intended by the bill will pass the House, and the friends of the measure are even hopeful of a majority in the Senate. The bill, however, is not yet assumed a definite shape and probably will not for some time to come. To whom has been submitted the plan proposed by the valuing committee which the Wheeling Intelligencer has been publishing on the subject of Grant's re-election?

There is a want of positivism on its part with regard to its disapproval of the present administration that is painful to those who wish to know positively who are friends and who are enemies. The course of a journal that persists in copying every mild indication of the temperance cause, and yet abandons it to a bold, determined opposition, is rather questionable for a Republican paper. It will do for a "possum" journal whose duty to party became extinct with its policy, but the Republican party, to-day is not clinging to the coat-tails of such men as Carl Schurz, and but a few hundred feet away.

Horace Greeley or any other good cause is the choice of the *Intelligencer* for the Presidency, then have the courage to say so. We have heard it intimated that Post Office patronage has had something to do with determining the policy of our friends over the River, but we prefer to believe such reports, than to give up our right to hold a public opinion.

Our citizens will be apt to upon a road to the West, and the question is, will it pay? One year ago when the question of a road through our village was before the people, they subscribed a large sum of money, and liberally, but the chance of a railway directly through the town, whether the Wheeling Valley Road or the B & O. will not be even the subject of an interesting conversation longer. The next best thing is to secure the construction of a road as near town as possible. The Central Road is five miles from us, and L. S. & V. & R. Road is half a mile, two and a half miles from us. This brings us within thirty minutes, drive of the station and gives us new communication with Wheeling and the Northwest almost as convenient as that possessed by city folks where depots are located in the suburbs. The way it will improve St. Clairsville is now apparent.

The Grand Duke Alexis is at Bayonne.

Some one has been playing a joke upon Senator Morton by circulating Schuyler's speech under his name.

The bill requiring County Commissioners to provide suitable offices for County Surveyors has become a law.

The latest telegraphic word coinage is "militia," "hospitalized," and "sergeant."

For to take up the "idle noise," one per cent of the whole crop of the United States.

It is stated that Horace Clark, son of the late Amariah Van Dusen, will succeed him as Postmaster at Pittsburg, the Union Pacific Railroad, upon the latter's withdrawal from that Company to take charge of the Texas Pacific Railroad.

The latest telegraphic word coinage is "militia," "hospitalized," and "sergeant."

For to take up the "idle noise," one per cent of the whole crop of the United States.

It is stated that Horace Clark, son of the late Amariah Van Dusen, will succeed him as Postmaster at Pittsburg, the Union Pacific Railroad, upon the latter's withdrawal from that Company to take charge of the Texas Pacific Railroad.

The latest telegraphic word coinage is "militia," "hospitalized," and "sergeant."

For to take up the "idle noise," one per cent of the whole crop of the United States.

It is stated that Horace Clark, son of the late Amariah Van Dusen, will succeed him as Postmaster at Pittsburg, the Union Pacific Railroad, upon the latter's withdrawal from that Company to take charge of the Texas Pacific Railroad.

The latest telegraphic word coinage is "militia," "hospitalized," and "sergeant."

For to take up the "idle noise," one per cent of the whole crop of the United States.

It is stated that Horace Clark, son of the late Amariah Van Dusen, will succeed him as Postmaster at Pittsburg, the Union Pacific Railroad, upon the latter's withdrawal from that Company to take charge of the Texas Pacific Railroad.

The latest telegraphic word coinage is "militia," "hospitalized," and "sergeant."

For to take up the "idle noise," one per cent of the whole crop of the United States.

It is stated that Horace Clark, son of the late Amariah Van Dusen, will succeed him as Postmaster at Pittsburg, the Union Pacific Railroad, upon the latter's withdrawal from that Company to take charge of the Texas Pacific Railroad.

The latest telegraphic word coinage is "militia," "hospitalized," and "sergeant."

For to take up the "idle noise," one per cent of the whole crop of the United States.

A Long Liquor Petition.

A Columbus correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette gives the following explanation of the petition presented to the Ohio Legislature for the modification of the liquor law which allows damages to the wife from the person who has injured her husband by selling him liquor:

The most recent petition received from Columbus for a modification of the liquor law has been successfully examined. It is 512 feet in length, and contains 14,337 bona fide signatures. An examination into past records shows that it is the largest petition ever laid before the General Assembly of Ohio.

Let the people of Ohio understand what it is that these petitioners ask. They have been a subscriber for the New York Tribune, but I can stand it no longer and last week I knocked off Old Horace. Greeley has stirred up the entire Christian faith. No doubt the Tribune and its crew are at this moment doing more mischief to the Republican party than any equal number of men on the American continent.

The most recent petition received from Columbus for a modification of the liquor law has been successfully examined. It is 512 feet in length, and contains 14,337 bona fide signatures. An examination into past records shows that it is the largest petition ever laid before the General Assembly of Ohio.

Let the people of Ohio understand what it is that these petitioners ask.

The most recent petition received from Columbus for a modification of the liquor law has been successfully examined. It is 512 feet in length, and contains 14,337 bona fide signatures. An examination into past records shows that it is the largest petition ever laid before the General Assembly of Ohio.

The most recent petition received from Columbus for a modification of the liquor law has been successfully examined. It is 512 feet in length, and contains 14,337 bona fide signatures. An examination into past records shows that it is the largest petition ever laid before the General Assembly of Ohio.

The most recent petition received from Columbus for a modification of the liquor law has been successfully examined. It is 512 feet in length, and contains 14,337 bona fide signatures. An examination into past records shows that it is the largest petition ever laid before the General Assembly of Ohio.

The most recent petition received from Columbus for a modification of the liquor law has been successfully examined. It is 512 feet in length, and contains 14,337 bona fide signatures. An examination into past records shows that it is the largest petition ever laid before the General Assembly of Ohio.

The most recent petition received from Columbus for a modification of the liquor law has been successfully examined. It is 512 feet in length, and contains 14,337 bona fide signatures. An examination into past records shows that it is the largest petition ever laid before the General Assembly of Ohio.

The most recent petition received from Columbus for a modification of the liquor law has been successfully examined. It is 512 feet in length, and contains 14,337 bona fide signatures. An examination into past records shows that it is the largest petition ever laid before the General Assembly of Ohio.

The most recent petition received from Columbus for a modification of the liquor law has been successfully examined. It is 512 feet in length, and contains 14,337 bona fide signatures. An examination into past records shows that it is the largest petition ever laid before the General Assembly of Ohio.

The most recent petition received from Columbus for a modification of the liquor law has been successfully examined. It is 512 feet in length, and contains 14,337 bona fide signatures. An examination into past records shows that it is the largest petition ever laid before the General Assembly of Ohio.

The most recent petition received from Columbus for a modification of the liquor law has been successfully examined. It is 512 feet in length, and contains 14,337 bona fide signatures. An examination into past records shows that it is the largest petition ever laid before the General Assembly of Ohio.

The most recent petition received from Columbus for a modification of the liquor law has been successfully examined. It is 512 feet in length, and contains 14,337 bona fide signatures. An examination into past records shows that it is the largest petition ever laid before the General Assembly of Ohio.

The most recent petition received from Columbus for a modification of the liquor law has been successfully examined. It is 512 feet in length, and contains 14,337 bona fide